

which has augmented heart trouble among the citizens of that part of method which both are sufferers. Senator Cummins has also been ordered to Wiley arrested if they could, but the wiley arrested in the could, but the wiley arrested in the could, but the could be t give up golf and cigars.

William Jennings Bryan declares property. that he is not a candidate for the Unit-ed States Senate, but that he desires to d States Senate, but that he desires to remain free of politics and office for the next two years at least to be able to fight light the Description.

and, as for newspaper men, they lost him completely. Your Uncle Joseph had just lighted aboard a lighthouse tender with a few of his friends for a to his plans for his campaign speaking He was away three days, and returned to the city very much refreshed.

Asher C. Hinds, who has chaperoned Speaker Cannon thru many parliamen-tary tangles during the last eight years, will take a seat on the floor of the House at the beginning of the 62d Con-gress, unless the Democrats of the 1st Me. District manage to overcome the 3,000 Republican majority of the last election. He was nominated recently by the Republican Convention at Portand, Me., without a struggle.

Col. Frederick W. Hale, the son of

Senator Hale, had been a candidate for the nomination. Representative Amos Lawrence Allen, who has been sent to Washington regularly by his constituents ever since the 57th Congress, was not a candidate. He is 73 years old.

The Abernathy kids, Louis and Temble, aged six and nine years, sons of United States Marshal Abernathy, after riding all the way from Oklahoma to New York City on horseback to greet former President Roosevelt on his re-turn from his year in Africa, took an automobile back to their home. The boys had a great time while East. They were very desirous of seeing a boxing bout, and finally teased their father to letting them see one in New York.
occurred at the Longacre Club, in New York City, between Tom Maloney and Kid Burns. The club members presented the boys with the boxing gloves, and made them honorary mem-bers of the club, after which they went away quite happy.

In the hope of increasing the effi-ciency of its coal supply, the Navy De-partment will begin shortly an experiment at New London, Conn., to deter-

of the American coaling stations.

The President has signed several chan 100,000 acres to the reserves. The lands taken out are more suitable to agriculture than to forest purposes, and later will be opened to settlement. The additions represent tracts best adapted to the growing of trees.

It is funny to hear of the owner of billions of dollars and one of the greatest Governments of the world at that suing a little old hotel company for a little over \$1,000, and yet that is exactly what the United States Government is doing. The United States Government by doing. The United States about a year ago came into possession of a block of houses between 14th and 15th istreets, on the Avenue. These houses it intends to tear down ultimately and use the ground for National purposes, the ground for National purposes, serious. and one of the houses was the old Regent Hotel, and the man who had posent Hotel, and the man who had pos-ssion of it left it owing the Govern-sham have gone to their Summer home

It is announced and denied and re announced that former Senator Wm. A. Clark, of Montana and New York, is going to enter the race for United States Senator against Thomas H. Carter, of Montana. It will be remembered that former Senator Clark is one of the great copper kings, and that he literally has money to burn. As there is a small Democratic majority in the Blontana Legislature at the present Ellittle bit alarmed. Senator Clark usually gets what he goes after when the really goes after it in earnest. Just a little before Senator Clark came to Washington. Minister Plenipotentiary of Norway. He was one of the biplomatic Corps in Washington, welcomed in every home, both on his own account and that of his charming sons and daughters. He is going to find a pretty decided difference when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence in White Sulphur Springs. He is going to find a pretty decided difference when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence in White Sulphur Springs. He is going to find a pretty decided difference when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence in White Sulphur Springs. He is going to find a pretty decided difference when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence in White Sulphur Springs. He is going to find a pretty decided difference when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence in White Sulphur Springs. He is going to find a pretty decided difference when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, and the attack came very suddenly after dinner at his Summer residence when he walks in to some so-clark apparently been in good health, States Senator against Thomas H. Carcupying a section in a Pullman car, other half of which was taken by a very blonde, peach-and-cream sort of a youth. He had a tremendously yel-low, perfectly new suitcase of the ex-tension variety, and it was crammed to the limit of the extension apparentight to the United States he had been Minister from Norway and Sweden to Copenhagen, being stationed at that post
at the time Norway severed her connection with that country. Later he
ight to the United States Supreme Court. The
filags on the various departmental buildings flew at full staff as usual. As the
was appointed Minister at Berlin, and
came from that country to Washington. ance of the writer with regard to his ton. apparent first visit East he said: apparent first visit East he said: "I am going to be in the United States Benaic with Senator Clark, of Montana, the is going to be Senator Clark, of While there on his vacation. Montana. They are trying to contest his election, but Senator Clark, of Montana, has money enough to get anything he wants, and when he goes after tana. has money enough to get any.

thing he wants, and when he goes after
it it's got to come." Without any suggestion that Senator Clark's money did
it, Senator Clark certainly did get there
for that particular term and without
any trouble whatever. So maybe Senator Carter's friends are not feeling
tunnecessarily alarmed
with the history as well as the
tongues which he spoke. His education had been finished at Heidelberg.
Germany, and he had the reputation of
the best scholars that university ever graduated. Later he studled in England and France. He was
wonderfully accomplished having and unnecessarily alarmed.

Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, sailed last week from New York tives, sailed last week from New York on the Adriatic for Europe to remain antil the Autumn, when she will return that home in Danville III to re-

Wiley does not have to hunt le; it hunts him. Up on the top of the Bureau of Chemistry out int Plessant way are a number of that are kept for scientific exentation. It is the nature of a o howl, and to howl by night is prerogative. These dogs are not tortured at all, please understand; are just being fed benzoate of the dearly loved outdoor life, and spent his Summers in the field or the forest. An incident is now recalled that might have resulted in a good deal of ill feeling had it not been for the nature of a the Green Briar White Sulphur in August, 1908, a german was given which was the great social function of that particular season. Mr. Taft, then are just being fed benzoate of the dearly loved outdoor life, and spent his Summers in the field or the forest.

Former Gov. Claude A. Swanson, of the Virginia, will be a candidate to become successor to the late Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia. Former Gov. Swanson was for several years a Representative in Congress from Virginia and later Governor of the State. He held that office during the Jamestown Exposition.

The two distinguished United States soda and things like that, just such Senators from lowa, Jonathan P. Dol-liver and Albert D. Cummins, both of they insist on buying because it is less whom have a large contract of speak-trouble to prepare it for food; but as ing dates, have had to retire from the Gratorical arena. Both are very much under the weather from hard work, dogs just how, and it is raising Cain which have not anything else to do these police have no jurisdiction over him or his dogs, as they are upon Government

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to fight liquor, whereat the Democratic tary of the Navy, for heroism in saving Party sits up and takes notice again, as a fellow white shipmate from drownthe former candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket does not set of Annapolis, and T. L. Walker, of Philadelphia. The man they rescued was J. C. Lowery. They were all three struggle for the Presidency again.

Speaker Career who felt himself the insident accounted the presidency of the third class on the receiving ship Franklin, at Norfolk Navy Yord, where Speaker Cannon, who felt himself the incident occurred. Lowery had be-pretty much tired out after the close come exhausted while swimming, and of the most strenuous sessions sank twice some distance from the of Congress, slipped out of sight so quickly that it hustled his friends mightily to find where he had gone, the vessel and others on deck. Walker and, as for newspaper men, they lost they were closer, plunging into the wa-ter with all their clothes on. Walker dove into the water just as Lowery sail down the Potomac and up the Chesapeake Bay, so as to get a chance to breath and get his tentacles hitched to breath and get his tentacles hitched to be as to be Lowery, so as to keep his head above water. It is the opinion of Assistant Surg. H. F. Jenkins that the man would have succumbed if it had not been for the timely assistance. The rescue was very difficult, owing to an ebb tide which was sweeping Lowery away from the ship. Capt. Reynolds, of the ship, recommended the young men for com-

> There is one puzzled Englishman in Washington. His name is William B. Foster, and he is from London. At the New Willard the other evening he was discussing the prize fight between Johnson and Jeffries and incidentally the race question, "There seems to be something incomprehensible to me in your way of reasoning," he said. "You Americans have such a deucedly decided objection to having the negro place thimself on the same social or other plane with the white man that to the uninformed it looks almost a little this he is joined by his wife, who is wrong. You won't have anything to wrong. do with the black man in a social way, you will not entertain him at your home, you will not have him at your club, except in a menial position; you will not even have him ride in the same car with you or allow his pres-ence in the theater and restaurant with you. I understand also that your athletic teams most seriously object to playing against or with colored teams, the only woman dean of a law college and if a white baseball or football team in the world. Mrs. Mussey is a writer or tennis team would arrange a series of games with colored players, the whole country would stand aghast and cry out that the supremacy of the white man has come to an end.

"And yet Jeffries, the white man, was defeated by a black man. If the colored brother is good enough for the prize ring, why isn't he good enough for the baseball field? Or, vice versa, if he isn't good enough or is inferior to the white man on the tennis field, why shouldn't he also be inferior to him in better under water than on land.

If the experiments show that coal floes not lose as much of its efficiency linder water as it does when piled in the open air, radical changes will be made in the storage of coal at the warious coaling stations of the United States. Beds for coal under water water water would be constructed probably at many of the figures of the interests of the public, should have presented a united between the water and interests of the public, should have presented a united between the water and interests of the public, should have presented a united between the water and interests of the public, should have presented a united between the water and interests of the public, should have presented a united between the water and interests of the public, should have presented a united between the water and interests as many aliens were barred from the United States last year as in 1998-99, the figures being 24,000 and 11,009, respectively. Authorities are somewhat divided as to what the great increase indicates. One view is that the grade of immigration was far below last year's standard, while the second opinion is that greater caution and discretion were used by the Inspectors. front against a white man battling in the same arena with a black man. Let The President has signed several the same arena with a black man. Let the same arena with a black man. Let the colored people have their own champion and let the whites have their own bouts. If this argument, however, does not appeal to the American peothan 100,000 acres to the reserver. The

ment a month's rent, amounting to \$1,-888.89. And now Uncle Sam sued him Attorney-General will spend the Summer with his family.

> Death in the Diplomatic Corps. Again official Washington was star-Again official Washington was star-tled last week by the announcement of the death at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., of Ove Gude, the Envoy Ex-both on his own account and that of both on his own account and that of

> his wife and two daughters.
> Mr. Gude came to Washington as the representative from the Norwegian ton took of the death of Chief Justice Government April 23, 1908, during the Fuller was to put the flags at half staff latter part of the Roosevelt Adminis-tration. Previously to being credited to the United States he had been Min-

wonderfully accomplished, having stud-ied vocal music in France, taking a to their home in Danville, Ill., to remain until December, when they will come back to Washington. The Cannon home in Washington in the meantime will be closed.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, who has been in command of the Department of the East, assumed his duties as Chief of considerable note. Minister Gude was one of the finest-looking men in the diplomatic circles of Washington.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, who has been in command of the Department of the East, assumed his duties as Chief of Staff of the Army this week. He has been cruising in Southern waters, but sailed from Montevideo recently to take up his new duties. the diplomatic circles of washington. He dearly loved outdoor life, and spent take up his new duties.

Briar, was to lead the german. Minister Gude was invited to take part in the german, and very haughtily declined for the reason that a "private citizen" led it. Minister Gude held that as he was a representative of his King he had precedence over any private citizen of this or any other country. and it was for that reason that he de-clined to take part. Mme. Gude was one of the patronesses of the german, and the refusal of her husband to take part for the reason assigned by him created not a little unpleasant comment at that time.

By his own request Minister Gude's remains were cremated, and his wife and two daughters, Miss Ingebord and Miss Sigrid, sailed this week for Norway with the precious dust.

gress as the Representative of the Third Maryland District, being a Republican in politics.

Miss Margaret V. Kelly, of New Hampshire, a trusted employe in the office of the Director of the Mint, will enjoy the distinction of being the highest-salaried woman employe in the Government service. Just before Secreto \$2,000 on the recommendation of George E. Roberts, at that time Director of the Mint, in recognition of Miss Kelly's efficient service,

Beginning with the fiscal year Secre-tary MacVeagh, on the recommenda-tion of A. Piatt Andrew, Director of Mint, increased Miss Kelly's salary to \$2,250.

The Washington School Board has a new President and Vice President, Capt. James F. Oyster having resigned. The new President is Wm. V. Cox, former Vice President. W. V. Cox is a nephew of former Representative Samuel Sullivan Cox, better known as "Sunset" Cox, who introduced into the U. S. Congress the first bill for prevention of desecra-tion of the Flag, back in the early '60s. President Cox is patriotic to the heart's core. He 's a son of the American Revolution and a member of the Sign-ers and the Founders and Patriots and most everything else that has a red, white and blue tint. He is too young to have been a soldier, but he has a sincere admiration for the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, and his love for the Flag is unbounded. In Paughters of the American Revolu-tion, known as "Our Flag" Chapter. President Cox has been tremendously interested in the bill before Congress preventing desecration of the Flag, and is doing everything in his power to have

and speaker, Daughter of the American Revolution, member of the Woman's Relief Corps, and is just as much in-terested in the preservation of the Flag from humiliation as President Cox. There is great necessity for patriotic action in the schools of Washington, and no doubt the election of President Cox and Vice President Mussey will help this movement forward.

More than twice as many aliens were

The figures, in addition, show a disproportionate percentage of increase. The total number of aliens admitted was 1,035,545, an increase of 283,000 over 1909, or an increase of approximately 30 per cent. On this basis the increase of disbarments over 1909 would show about 300 per cent. This would presuppose a lower grade of immigra-

The transient immigration was 145,-421, a decrease over 1909 of 47,000.

There is liable to be a slight frost in diplomatic circles when the "season" opens in Washington, and all because Senor Ygnacio Calderon, the Bolivian Minister to the United States, has been and gone and got married. There is not any doubt that he had a perfect right to marry, as he was a widower; his wife died about eight months ago. She was a Miss Cropper, of Baltimore. The trouble is that Senor Calderon chose to marry the trained nurse who had taken care of his wife during her long last illness, and had even accompanied her to South America. There is no objection to the lady, as she is a perfectly proper maiden lady of some 43 years of age, quiet, dignified and of English parentage, but as she was a woman who had to work for her living the Diplomatic Corps is pretty gure to turn up its nose at her and Senor Cal-deron, who has been one of the eligi-

All the notice that official Washing-A strange coincidence is that Minis-when the President is under the roof. When a Justice of the Supreme Court dies the interior of the chamber has always been fully draped in crape for the 30 days.

. . . The Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, who have been holding their Convention in Philadelphia, elected Mrs. Amos G. Draper of Washington, Registrar, and W. S. McKean, of Washington, Treasurer.

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Maj.-Gen, Leonard Wood, who has

It is stated that former President NATIONAL CONVENTION, W. R. C. Gettysburg to the memory of the brave Roosevelt has been offered a position at \$50,000 a year which, was held by the late President Cleveland. He may succeed Mr. Cleveland as Trustee of the Equitable Life if Hendesires to. It is aid that Mr. Roosevelt has given some hought of acceptance of the office, but t is more than likely that he has not. There is not enough joit in the finan-cial life to suit former President Roose-

Senator Daniel, of Virginia, Dead.

John Warwick Daniel, senior Sena-

studies and accepted a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the 27th Va., which became part of the Stonewall Brigade. He fought in the first battle of Manassas, at Boonesbore, Md., at Antietam and in the bloody battle of the Wilderness, May 5 to 7, 1864, in which he held the rank of Major and was Adjutant-General of Jubal Early's dary Cortelyou left the Treasury Department he raised Miss Kelly's salary fragment broke and shattered Daniel's He fell from his horse, and would bled to death had it not been for kindness of a private, who stopped

> for Governor in 1881, but was defeated by W. E. Cameron. In 1885 he was elected to the United States Congress, and served in the Lower House. He had been there but a month when he was elected to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Malone, whose term vas to expire March 3, 1887.

Senator Daniel was always a leader n his party. In the 49th Congress he advocated the abolition of the internal revenue system, was for free coinage of silver and for retaliation against Canada for curtailing the rights of American fishermen. He opposed the force bill and advocated tariff reform. He was re-elected to the United States Senate in 1892 without party nomina-tion, and was re-elected every six years from that time on. He was re-elected in February of 1910 for a full term of six years. Senator Daniel was Electorat-large on the Tilden ticket in 1876, and a member of the Democratic Conventions in the last three Presidential elections. He seconded the nomina-tion of Hancock in 1886 and Thurman for the Vice Presidency, and was Chair-man of the Democratic National Convention of 1896. Senator Daniel was noted for the roundness and finish of his oratory. It was just a little of the camp-meeting style, with long rounded periods of full tones and of the olddedication of the Washington Monnment in 1885 at the invitation of Conment in 1885 at the in gress. He was a Democrat, coming Corps along other lines. The follow-from a long line of Democratic ances-ing special Aids have been appointed: was conferred upon him by the Washington and Lee University in 1883 and by the University of Michigan in 1887. by the University of single lands of the University of Standard lands of Standard la Daniel, if it ever does. In the very simple in Lynchburg, Va., with very simple Jennie Tuckerman, Brookfield, Mo., rites. A committee from the United

A Little Home and Love.

All the world loves a lover, and very naturally loves to hear all about them. Just as naturally they like to know what young Theodore Roosevelt and his bride are accomplishing in the way of homemaking. They have taken a modest little cottage which has been really overfurnished with the nagnifi-cent silver, cut glass, antique furniture, magnificent rugs and exquisite pointings, face curtains and draperies which were presented to the young couple by their friends at the time of couple by their friends at the time of their marriage. It is stated that the carpet firm for which young Roosevelt is working gave him a small fortune in rugs and carpets. The silver and crystal and the costly paintings, as well as tal and the costly paintings, as well as tal and the costly paintings, as well as Sutherland, Park Ridge; Penri Wilson, the rich draperies, are really a burden Bloomington; Ella V. Work, Chicago; the rich draperies, are really a burden to the young people in the quiet circumstances and simple surroundings in which they expect to live. Theodore, Jr., thoroly detests publicity of any description. He is, in fact, a very shy young man, and has always shadowed buryers. Bloomington; Ella V. Susie Ordway, Chicago.

Massachusetts.— And Spencer; Carrie E. Ray, rie A. Gibbs, Boston; J. New Bedford; Anna E. Vermey and the company of the com himself from the public gaze as much as possible. His young wife is just a Joyous, care-free girl, who has been Joyous, care-free girl, who has been selt, Somerset; Nellie M. Gross, South sheltered from every rude wind and has not the remotest idea of what it is to Boston; Annie A. Brown, Salem; Ross not the remotest idea of what it is to be a poor man's wife. Furthermore, she will never have to learn, as she is wealthy in her own right. Among the very beautiful things young Mrs. Roose-very beautiful things young Mrs. Roosewas the linen collection from her mother, Mrs. Alexander. Everything goes by dozens, and consists of tablecloths, tea and luncheon cloths, doilies to use on the polished mahogany, sheets, pillowcases and everything in the shape of household drapery and linen. It is said that some of the hand-embroidered table cloths with foserts of filet lace cost about \$150 each, and less elaborate ones \$75. The rich damask cloths for breakfast and simple dinners were about \$30 apiece without embroidery.

The bed linen is quite as heautiful as the table linen, and in the collection

in a house just big enough for two and where the one or two servants can find but scant accommodations. The curious public and the investigation of the civil war.

The order is signed by Jennie Iowa Berry, National President, and counter-

vening of the Greatest Patriotic Or-

ganization of Women on Earth.

The National President of the nounces in General Order No. 7, that every recurring July 4th brings to mind the 28th National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., the week of Sept. 10, 1910. The business sessions will that the brave young sister died doing John Warwick Daniel, senior Sena-tor from Virginia, is dead, and in his be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church. her duty just as faithfully as any sol-dier who gave up his life on that battledeath Virginia loses one of her great- National headquarters of the Woman's field. D. Turley died at his home in Membris, Tenn., last week after an illness phis, Tenn., last week after an illness of several weeks, aged 65 years. Sentator Turley was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Isham G. Harris, His term expired in 1903. He was not then it re-elected.

Former Representative Frank C. Wachter, of Baltimore, Md., died at his home in that city of cirrhosis of the liver and locomotor ataxia last week, at the age of 49 years. Mr. Wachter, served on application to James C. Walsh, manager. The rates are stated to be served on application to James C. Walsh, manager. The rates are stated to be yerry reasonable indeed, and all those who are desirous of attending will do well to write to Manager Walsh and get his schedule of prices. Rooms may be reserved on application to James C. Walsh, manager. The rates are stated to be yerry reasonable indeed, and all those who are desirous of attending will do well to write to Manager Walsh and get his schedule of prices. Rooms may be restricted to be served on application to James C. Walsh, manager. The rates are stated to be yerry reasonable indeed, and all those who are desirous of attending will do well to write to Manager Walsh and get his schedule of prices. Rooms may be restricted to be yerry reasonable indeed, and all those word word reasonable indeed, and all those word reasonable indeed, and all those word reasonable indeed, and all those obtained with o est statesmen of recent years, her most European plan, and rooms may be re-noted orator and one of the greatest served on application to James C. Walsh, extended to Oct. 28, The National President announces

that all resolutions to be offered for consideration of convention involving changes of our laws, should be in the hands of the National Secretary not the N

Mrs. Berry is very proud of the fact that the Department of Utah has recently been organized at Sait Lake City by National Junior Vice-President Jennie L. Jones, who has been working for this for a long time of the said their wives can go and be tended for. It is about 20 miles up the Mississippi River from Minneapolis,

mitted by Posts; to the dues of delin-quent Post members unable to admit themselves, and to admission fees of comrades now outside of Posts. The National President announces

Carrie W. Dibble, San Francisco, Cal.; Helen A. Sills, Gunnison, Colo.; Minna M. Oldershaw, New Britain, legislator. The degree of LL. D. Conn.: Lois Irene Earl, Hartford, conn.: Lois Irene Earl, Hartford, Conn.: Anna Patterson, Mattoon, III.: Jennie Whedon, Winterset, Ia.; Sarah E. Staplin, Ellis, Kun.; Mary H. Dodge, Emojean Newland, Washington, D. C. Marlon B. Parker, Washington, D. C. Annie L. Pender, Providence, R. I.; Gertrude E. Barry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Belle W. Bliss, Baraboo, Wis.; Mattie M. Campbell, Salt Lake City, Utah. The following National Aids have

en appointed: California.—B. Shelley Hawk, Secra-mento; Nellie Leonard, Los Angeles; Martha M. Seymour, San Bernardino. Connecticut.—Mary S. Smith, Danoury; Katherine Cook, Shelton; Alice '. Whitehead, Hartford; Sarah G. Horsfall, Unionville; Eleanor G. Olm

stead, East Hartford, Illinois.—Minnie B. Brown, Quincy

Massachusetts. — Annie F. Pierce, Spencer; Carrie E. Ray, Pittsfield; Carrie A. Gibbs, Boston; Jennie Topham, New Bedford; Anna E. Shattuck, Roxbury; Adeline R. Lermonde, Roxbury Grace F. Kindred, Roxbury; Sarah A Newman, South Boston; Joste L. Fas-Arrington, Salem; Miriam G. Call, Sa-

em.
Missouri.—Agnes Fruin, Brookfield; Brooklyn: Jennie Teiler, Rochester: Al varetta Hodson, Brooklyn; Anna Rol inson, Brooklyn.

Ohio.—Emma J. Vaughn, Norwalk. Pennsylvania.—Alice Starr Hauck, Mechanicsburg. -Hannah Hill, Mary Andrews, Chattanooga; Belle Cook, Knox-

Wisconsin.-Ella M. Breese, Madison Amelia Flanagan, Fon du Lac, Wis. Detached Corps.—Eliza Mosher, Fitz gerald, Ga.; Emma Bryan, Fitzgerald,

The National President announce the table linen, and in the collection are piles and piles of snowy sheets of sheerest linen, woven and embroidered in France, to which the bride's monogram was added in this country. Some of the sheets have a scalloped edge with a sort of embroidered beading about two inches below, while others show a vine edge with a fallated border underneath. The pillow slips match and are all embroidered with the bride's monogram. The blankets are fleecy and white, and have not albit of colors.

but scant accommodations. The curlous public and the inquisitive newspaper reporter have tried very hard to
per separate into the Roosevelt, Jr., menage, but has utterly falled. Theodore,
Jr., says: "My home is my own, and I
do not care to have a prying public enter it." And that ends it, don't you
know.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, wife of
Gen. Frederick D. Grant, recently undewent a very serious operation at a
hospital in Chicago. Happly she is
now recovering, and will go to Bar
Harbor to spend the Summer

The order is signed by Jennie Iowa
Berry, National President, and countersigned by Georgia Wade eMcClellan, National Secretary's signature to it
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Mrs. Jennie Iowa Berry Begins to Jennie Wade, sister of Mrs. McClellan, who was shot while heroically baking bread in the midst of all the battle alarm for the wounded and slope in the midst of all the battle alarm for the wounded and slope in the midst of all the battle alarm for the wounded and slope in the midst of all the battle alarm for the wounded and slope in the midst of all the battle alarm for the wounded and slope in the midst of all the battle alarm for the wounded and slope in the memory of the brave being alarm for the wounded and sick sol-diers left around her little home. It is a beautiful monument erected to a beautiful character. Mrs. McClellan is now a woman with silvery hair, and the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Berry, an- baby has grown to a stalwart man, but

Chief Van Sant, accompanied by Gov. A. C. Eberhart, Department Commander

It is not often these days that a character, the Anoka Home Board report being most appreciated, as that is what the Circles of the State are working for. It is a Home where the wid-ows of veterans and veterans and their

base bled to death had it not been for leindness of a private, who stopped in lands of a private, who stopped in lands of his for a long time. The National Headquarters, who has been working for this injury put a stop to Daniel's career as a soldier. He was taken to Charlotteville, and during his converted in the for a long time. The National President says that while a warm well-cearer as a soldier. He was taken to Charlotteville, and during his converted in the for a long time. The National President says that while a warm well-cearer as a soldier. He was taken to Charlotteville, and during his converted in the for a long time. The National President says that while a warm well-cearer as a soldier. He was taken to Charlotteville, and during his converted in the for a long time. The National President says that while a warm well-cearer as a soldier. He was taken to Charlotteville, and during his converted in the for a long time. The National President says that while a warm well-cearer as a soldier. He was that while a warm well-cearer as a soldier. He was taken to Charlotteville, and during his converted in the new Department Services as the University of Virginia and other Departments. The Department Served in the tower House.

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ington, D. C., Chairman Committee on Prevention of Desecration of the Flag, would like each Corps and Department President to send her a petition, beseething Congress to give us a national law which will forever protect our National emblem from humiliating usage and desecration.

Also that if the Francis Scott Key Home is to be saved to the Nation as an historic landmark, quick action upon the part of the friends of the Mary M. Hagem, President of Ransom Corps, as the Department Commander and Relief Corps has given nobly and well to this object, but there is much yet to in the receiving line. The guests of honor being the guests of honor being the newly elected Department President Mrs. Students have exhibited the greatest application and proficiency in military traning and knowledge" during the past traning and knowledge" during the past traning and knowledge during the past school year (alphabetically arranged); Argicultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Tex.: Culver-Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; Mary-Military Academy, Military School year (alphabetically arranged); School year (a to this object, but there is much yet to in the receiving line. The reception ton, S. C.; Vi be done on the part of those who would was very large, and refreshments of an Lexington, Va. see the movement brought to a success-ful conclusion. Address Francis Scott Key Memorial Association, Washing-program, why wocal numbers by Miss and Mrs. G. Key Memorial Association, Washington, D. C.

The National President is delighted with the response of the various Corps to the call for the Southern Memorial Day Fund. Thru their generous effor x \$1,510.15 has been forwarded to the Grand Army of the Republic, and both the Commander-in-Chief and his been forwarded to the Commander-in-Chief and his been forwarded to both the Commander-in-Chief and his been forwarded to be the call for the Southern Memorial Day Fund. The Walter Schreeve, Co. B. 3d U. S. Art., Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Comrade Schreeve was on his way from the far Northwest to St. Cloud. He has been over most all of the United States and much of the rest of the world, and is now going the commander was a program, with vocal numbers by Miss Adele Byerly, Miss Lewis and Mrs. G.

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